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Doctrine. Christians ought to make conscience of this duty of loving one another. shall do these two things; First, shew you

shall love all the saints.

lowest condition too. The poorest saint alive, hath the Angels' riches. The poorshall we not love him? We love the picture of a friend, although it be hung in a

A GOOD PREPARATORY LECTURE, cording to your abilities to relieve their

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We should do as the serpent. Naturaliere I beseech you, consider these six alists observe that before he goeth to drink particulars. First, we ought to love the at the waters, he casteth up his poison. nts in what condition soever they are, So before you come to the Table of the although they be poor in the world, low in Lord's Supper, cast up your poison of bitfor commonly so it is. terness, wrath and malice, and then Christ's They that have the lowest hearts, have the blood will be both a medicine to heal you

WE MUST ALL DIE.

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Fifthly. Love the saints of God when reviled and persecuted. A bleeding saint should be the object of our love. Christ ment of heaven; and if it remains in this love the has forbidden marriage with an adulter-should be the object of our love. Christ state till the lamp of life is just fading the companied with prayers, they must still the lamp of life is just fading the companied with prayers, they must still the lamp of life is just fading the companied with prayers, they must still the lamp of life is just fading the companied with prayers, they must still the lamp of life is just fading the contract of Lieutenant Hunt, companied the character of Lieutenant Hunt, companied the convention was organized by the choice of Rev. Dr. Bates, as president, and to misinterprete for or an adulter-served we give the following extracts.]

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Yet love him because the called and ye refused, I have stretched by the conduct towards the event of the Almighty, "I have ev What though another's graces do out- from the throne of the Almighty, "I have ery. "D. T.'s argument therefore in ref- which our Savior gives us, to bear with eminency of his graces bringeth much out my hand and you would not regard it, own mistake, falls at once to the ground. violent and ungodly men inflict upon us. one to the Gospel of our Lord Jesus bringeth much on the Gospel of our Lord Jesus brist.

For is it not plain that when God has formock when your fear cometh." With what bidden a relation to be formed—declared similar. He affirms are entire similarity;

Was not spoken of the soul." Let us then be up and doing, With a heart for any fate; Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait."

SLAVERY.

REPLY TO NO. 3, OF "D. T.'s" REVIEW.

so an attural love that every creature bears to its own species and kind.

2. Our love must especially stream out to the saints of God, the household of faith. Its with our fore as it is with our fire type and mourn for it, thou that sayest thou art not in charity; it is a sad symptom to the saints of God, the household of faith. Its with our love as it is with our fire type and the man that hath not Love and charity in his heart, surely he hath nothing of God is Love.

We are travellers marching on the track of time. The god is not far distant, where freeze on the man that hath not Love and charity in his heart, surely he hath nothing of God is Love.

And you that are not in charity, but will arger. What are the graces of the Spirit house to the Lord's Table, remember you do but defile the ordinance; you get no god by it. Do not think it will profit you fall the Holy Ghost? Here is enough to into the decide and draw out our love; and beloved, if we that "D. T." has assumed in the case, it can have no relevancy to the question before us, until he has first proved, that the ware to follow the golden rule, they would always holders in the capacitic first proved, that the were to follow the golden rule, they would always holders in the capacitic first proved, that the were to follow the golden rule, they would be sent a usasion and pacific agitation. Their slaveholders in the apostolic church were guilty of man-stealing, and that when they became christians, they found it physically in manifest to give their states they became the principles to give their states they became the principles of peace; their leaders are the greatest peace-makers of the age."

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Then it might seem to follow from "D.

T.'s" premises, that the directions which God gave to slaveholders in the New Teshis child, and the judge to dismiss the criminal without punishment, and the rich man to give to the poor any sum of money that he should ask; and the rum-drinker to in
The Times publishes the following as an any sum of money that he should ask; and the rum-drinker to in-

other. The heart that has never repented degrees of consanguinity. The incestuous is here speaking of women who prayed and Christian Register and Christian Citizen, principal object of it seems to be to traduce The first transport of criminals, who for

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with deep interest. In his younger days, for this very offence.

ment and officially communicated, (says the had been infected with the fascination the New York True Sun,) it would be obticonnection with a same also as true in the other case."

The wicked are so much rubbish and lumber, but the saints are called the jewels, and we must prize these jewels above all the lumber in the world.

We must show our love to the saints

Licutenant Hunt has had a hard duty to five the was not entirely dissipliciant as specifily a spossible. The slave-holder must immediately emancipate his slaves if his relation toward them, as mass tone property, our retient can be non-deed with the tastenation of martial glory. He was not entirely distient on the same also is true in the other case."
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3. We show our love to the saints by they are them. You know not what good your prayers may do them. Prayer

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is the golden key that unlocks the heaven-| with their retinue of inferior agents, array er conceive him. Even when born out of in dispute, the argument is a short one, During the war, he was presented by Gov. | but the utter extermination of the inhabitthe medical distribution of the presented by Gov.

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In the medical distribution of the presented by G 4. Show your love by being ready, according to your abilities to relieve their wants. To love another is to be a well-wisher to him and to do all the friendly offices we can for him. As myrrh drops freely from the tree, so should works of mercy from the heart. Remember, what you give to Christ's ministers, and to his is eyes close forever on all is therefore not unholy. "D. T." supposes below, can look upward, and with the father and mother of the illegitishate in a kind, christian manner, no exholders are exhorted to behave toward their that the religion of the Prince of peace slaves in a kind, christian manner, no exhorted to behave toward their that the religion of the Prince of peace slaves in a kind, christian manner, no exholders are exhorted to behave toward their that the religion of the Prince of peace slaves in a kind, christian manner, no exhorted to behave toward their that the religion of the Prince of peace slaves in a kind, christian manner, no exhorted to behave toward their slaves in a kind, christian manner, no exhorted to behave toward their that the father and mother of the illegitishates in a kind, christian manner, no exhorted to behave toward their that the father and mother of the illegitishates in a kind, christian manner, no exhorted to behave to ward in a kind; christian manner, no exhorted to behave toward their slaves in a kind, christian manner, no exhorted to behave in a kind; christian manner, no exhorted to behave in a kind; christian manner, no exhorted to behave in a kind; christian manner, no exhorted to behave in a kind; christian manner, no exhorted to the their slaves in a kind, christian manner, no exhorted to the their slaves in a kind, christian manner, no exhorted to the their slaves in a kind; christian manner, no exhorted to the their that the that the father and the sures in a kind; christian manner, no exhorted to the their that the that the father and the sures in a kind; christian manner, no exhorted that the that the father and the sures in a kind; christian man members, he takes it as given to himself.

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tament, were directions how to maintain, toxicate his fellow-drinker. The true in- extract of a letter, dated May 26, 1844:-

Resolved, "That all war is inconsistent with the spirit of the Gospel."

ground, that war can never cease, while French troops and seamen, who are any- the best inducement to German manufacthe christian world admits it to be justified thing but well pleased with the short proby the principles of the Gospel, in extreme vision and no-pay system, and paticularly

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Yes In a few short years, these living, in a poor man.

Secondly. We are to love the people of God although they may have many weak infiranties. Saints, like the stars, have their trinking. We must love the grace in them, not withstanding their infirance, we are passive a like of only one the gold in the control of the six our greaf fault; we are apt to recreive hall the good that is in them, not withstanding their infirance. So with the weak all the good that is in them, not withstanding their infirance. This is our greaf fault; we are apt to take notice of their belimbles, as those that ea little stain in a piece of searlet, despite the cloth for the stars' sake.

But God do no by us. But God do no by you, and damn you see can be many to be a search of the stars' sake.

But God do no by you, and damn you go can imperfection in him; would according to daily we must love the children of God.

The same cryol bears in the correction, and others are to "fill the long periods of fercity." This earth, of full of all that is beautiful and lovely, so on entire give that cannot love a brother because you can an imperfection in him; would according to the season of matter, that now form a discovered place which we can will and the condition of the stars' show that they are not to be reived in the desired places which we now fill, and to taste the blessings of existence, where we are passes you are can imperfection in him; would according to find the recording the star in t

Dr. Bates, being under the necessity of Tabitians, who have also proved them-

This is a fact they well know, but like many other things, they do their utmost to conceal."-London Patriot.

VOLUNTARY PRINCIPLE IN SWITZERLAND.

We have kept our readers informed of support of religious institutions, that is go

political rights: the affair of the convents Value: have rendered it necessary to investigate, in the names of religion and philosophy, the question of religious independto take more public measures; and of the

contains can only excite in us who know in this manner. There is little doubt but the real facts feelings of pity and contempt that several other states will imitate this for the party from whom it emanates. I un- nefarious practice. In order to stop it, derstand, however, that all this is done with I have sent an article to the Augsburg Ga-This resolution Mr. Coues introduced a view to keep up the spirit of animosity zette, to show that this was contrary to the

Mr. List also states, that contributions

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THE PAST AND THE FUTURE.

Both closing and opening scenes have in them and small, are naw a matter of history. An ex-tended review of this history is not now proposed; and in respect to the main points of inquiry it would be impossible. were we to attempt it. We might speak with some accuracy of political events; we might estimate the ravages of death; within the circle of edge we might point to the deep afflictions which have come upon some, and to the prosperity which has attended others. But many and affecting as are the changes which occur portant, except in a single aspect,-their bearings apon individual character, and upon the ultimate destinies of the soul. At this point an inqui-Am I better for having lived another year?better for my trials and afflictions,-better for my siftings and buffetings,—better for the blessings I have had—the duties I have done—the Sabbaths I have enjoyed, and the sermons I have heard? Have I advanced by spiritual interests, ven, and done added to my treasure in her ear's preparatory work for that last scene which aust close the years and days of my earthly life? These are inquiries of surpassing interest, and by These are inquiries at surpassing interest, and by the old and the young they ought to be most se-riously considered at a period like this. But they are themes for private personal reflection, and must be left with the conscience of every indi-

do we know of the lature? How profoundly ignorant are we of what the passing days and nonths of this year will bring with them to oural institutions and relations. But though our estiny is hid from us, our duty is not, and with not all be continued, our own eyes may behold but a few of the revolving suns of this year. But if reverses and beteavements meet us in the path of duty they can be borne. If death even should find us near to Christ, it will get a continued as greater to be devoted to the destitute congregations. The object is, to employ an one of his own combatic behavior, and with d us near to Christ, it will not surprise us. In entering upon another year then, our solicitude we shall do for him,- not whether we shall live through the year, but whether we shall rightly through the year, out whether, us. The things spend the days of it allotted to us. The things to our peace, are comprehended in a that belong to our peace, are comprehended in a single word—duly. In this is found our joy, the ealth and vigor of our souls, their highest elevation in moral dignity and worth. Duty, persevered done in secret, done in the private circles of life, done to society at large and to the world, done to be, at the expense of property, of popularity, of riends, of all private considerations. Living in much a performance of duty, we shall not fear evil idings, the unfolding of God's purposes will not alarm us, the solemn review of our conduct, at another day, will not confound us. What better setter can we do for ourselves and for the kingdom of the Redeemer,—nothing better for our comfort in death, and our well being in eternity. Would all who are permitted, in God's merey to begin another year, thus begin it and pursue it, what a year of blessings would it be;—blessings upon the poor, the down-trodden, the benighted. Duty between the poor, the down-trodden, the benighted. Duty between the came forward to bear testimony to his interest in the cause. The few remarks he made were ring thirty counties—a synod that has reventy the came forward to bear testimony to his interest in the cause. The few remarks he made were ring thirty counties—a synod that has reventy minutes, and Mr. S. responded in appropriate remarks.

Dr. EDWARD BERCHER WAS called for, and on Describing the stand, said he was unprepared for a propriate remarks. ing done, all other things shall be added ther a let duly be inscribed upon the doors of our ions,-yea let it be imprinted on our hearts, and bound as a bracelet upon our wrists. Thus we shall safely make the journey of life, and safely meet its close, whether it be within a year, a month, or a day.

HOME MISSIONS.

IOWA.

church here at the last communion season, by let-ter. Rev. Mr. Thompson has also another church rhis care, and each of them number about of suitable age for instruction in the Sabbath sool, and only one hundred and fifty connected as yet with any existing Sabbath schools, owing principally to the want of good teachers. As yet, there on school in the county.

hable teachers are wanted.

Krokuk.—Rev. Mr. Jones' time has been much the enterprise and labors of the A. H. M. S. are Bush on the Resurre

crops abundant, it costs more than it is worth to

yet been disgraced by a grocery for the sale of

VIRGINIA.

From the past we turn to the future. And what

ry and synod might be advantageously occupied at once, by men of a self-denying and self-sacrificing spirit, if they could be found; and shortly a nation of slaves. Half and half is not the

Co., which is flourishing, and anxious to secure presching half the time. The Owssee people wish all the services of their minister, and will erect a all the services of their minuter, and will erect a meaning-house in the spring. No liquor selling testablishment has ever yet been licensed here.

Galanana. Every thing is in its infancy.

GALESBURG .- Every thing is in its infancy. GALEBURG.—Every thing is in its infancy.

Much is to be done in laying the foundations of

Mr. Lovejoy said he was not sure that he Much is to be done in laying the foundations of good in all future time, and immediate results are scarcely to be expected. The building of a meeting-house has been commenced, but is delayed by sickness, poverty, &c. All errors abaurd, and the spirit of "idolatry" fearfully prevails. Still, in some places, and perhaps through the state generally, there is a general regard for evangelical religion, and a respect for sound morals. religion, and a respect for sound morals.

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Says another: "I know that your society has done great things, and is still disposed to do far more, if the means can be secured. Without your aid, the churches in the West, or most of them, rould wither and die."

The closing speech was by falter Benson, a

many of the feeble churches supplied with the ministry by your society will be among the most

was brought to a close on Thursday evening, power or principle in the body itself, therefore, 26th ult. After a temperate repart the tables were MAKOQUETA.—At the close of his first year, cleared, and some very fine and impressive speak resurrection is not taught in the Scriptures. He

settlements becoming larger. The church in Andrew, has just received six new members on and made the opening fire upon slavery's battle-tered that it is impracticable for them to meet for mests, in some remarks worthy of the brother of sunde his readers to believe that the second adprayer, or to become as intimately acquainted, as the martyred. He had read, he said, a year or vent of Christ is not personal and visible, in the of a promising character in the sphere of his la- of this nation on the real character of our slave are cotemperaneous in regard to individ

PECATONIC.—Rev. Mr. Benedict has an increasing congregation—seven additions to his church by letter, and two by profession during the quarter, while others propose to unite soon. It is his first year. Ere long he expects to be sustained, without aid from abroad. He, and several of his brethren, complain more of the spirit of worlding in the same of the spirit of worlding in the spirit of the same of the country. When Mr. L had concluded his remarks, he said he would call for another speaker who perhaps might be known by the description he would give of him. Anciently it was considered a sman, and made him either orator, poet, or priest, (Pierpont, Pierpont, vociferated the audience, and were shown to be working in a powerful manner upon the moral sense of the country.

When Mr. L had concluded his remarks, he said he would call for another speaker who perhaps might be known by the description he would call for another speaker who perhaps might be known by the description he would call for another speaker who perhaps might be known by the description he would call for another speaker who perhaps might be known by the description he would call for another speaker who perhaps might be known by the description he would call for another speaker who perhaps might be known by the description he would call for another speaker who perhaps might be known by the description he would call for another speaker who perhaps might be known by the description he would call for another speaker who perhaps might be known by the description he wou

PREFFORT.—Rev. C. Waterbury has labored here two years. The country at his coming had a population of about 3,000, which is annually increasing at the rate of 20 or 25 per cent. Among them were members of twenty-one different christian denominations, so called. Few of them were organized. Two preabyterian churches have tian denominations, so called. Few of them were organized. Two presbyterian churches have since been formed, and most of the Presbyterians of different names gathered into them. One of these churches now numbers fifty-two, and the Charleston, and after some indignant reflections, the charlest of the c congregations number together three hundred; and harmony and love yet prevail. May they continue!

VIRGINIA.

Charleston, and after some indignant reflections, the asked, which shall stand, liberty or slavery or liberty must fall. And shall slavery be upheld or liberty must fall. Rev. Mr. Meigs labors near Winchester, and of our few ment, at the expense of liberty, and Rev. Mr. Meigs labors near Winchester, and finds missionary ground in abundance. Few more needy fields can be found. The cultivation hitherto bestowed, has not been in vain. Mr. M. has preached in season and out of season, holding two protracted meetings—one in the meeting-house, and another in a grove, agreeably to a custom maintained in Virginia, from the days of President Davis. Hundreds from all the neighboring country were present. And it is an animating feet, that quite an interest is felt among the people of the wind in the propose of the white the propose of the white man is incompatible with that of the country were present. of our free citizens? What was government fact, that quite an interest is felt among the people in the enterprise of rebuilding the old wastes.

JEFFERSON CO.—Many points in the presbyte-shall decide this question? But the truth is these

agent to be devoted to the destitute congregations
—to hold meetings everywhere—to interest the
people, and visit the seminaries to induce young

the devoted to the destitute congregations one of his own cumphatic looks, asked, are you a
freeman? Let it be known that you sir, the
brother of the martyred Lovejoy, are walking the men to enter the field.

MICHIGAN.

Owasso.—Rev. S. Hardy reports a season of interest last spring, which resulted in two or three cases of conversion. He has formed a little you with unwonted greediness as no common victim.

cal religion, and a respect for sound morals.

OHIO.

Charlestos.—Rev. Mr. Cochran labors to excite and cultivate among his people an interest in studying the Bible, by means of a general Bible in the Bi This preaching is chiefly expository—and some twenty minutes, and Mr. S. responded in ap-

isters, with a few licentiates.

**ENTIMENTS OF THE WEST TOWARD THE UPON the moral sense of the free states,—the Says one of the missionaries, "I express the feelings of not a few in this community, when assure you that we regard ourselves as under great obligations to your society for their aid is sustaining the means of grace."

would wither and die."

Says a third: "The work of the society in the West is more and more appreciated, as its operations are enlarged, and its adaptation to the necessitive of the country are developed;"

Let a black man, once a slave, and his animated description of the escape of seventeen slaves from Kentions are enlarged, and its adaptation to the necessitive of the recording are developed; the second of the country are developed; the second of the tions are enlarged, and its adaptation to the ne-cessities of our country are developed."

Says a fourth: "There are many christians in Michigan, who frequently shed tears of joy, when they think of the benefactions of the castern churches, by which the preaching of the Gospel is

BUSH ON THE RESURRECTION.

MESSES. EDITORS:-- I have read with much interest and some care the volume of Professor

the five and estitived church members find it diff.

a cannibal barbarity, while quietly parasing in for granterm, who can be five and the five and

deeply the need of a fellow laborer—"a working man of God," to take a part of the field be has hitherto essayed to cultivate.

ILLISOIS.

PECATORIC—Rev. Mr. Benedict has an increasing composition of the country.

In that the spirits of just men made perfect cannot be in heaven, nor even get there without such be in heaven, nor even get here w made of spiritual existence, as to affirm what can be and what cannot be, true concerning them? Do the Scriptures teach the doctrines so plainly that we ought to believe it without hesitation? It is by a somewhat circuitous course that even can be without a church, though it is affirmed, no church can be without a bishop." The same impression can be without a bishop. The same impression can be without a church and of all bishops. lay aside his philosophy and to have recourse to be blamed, than this Rt. Rev. "accuser of those miracles. He does not admit that the body which fied, but in one of an exact resemblance. We

would ask, was the resurrection of Christ effected by the mere operation of natural laws, and do these laws in all cases, produce another body of the same appearance with that which is laid in the grave?

The author of the volume before us makes inchaining more of the doctrine of the future existence. The two are identical.

Again, the vivilying principle, the germ of the body which shall be is imported in reveneration. In the surface of Thus, and spiritual vigor in the qualifications of the ministry—not that he would ever refuse homage to the religion of the heart and the cottage, nor reject from the sacred vocation the simple shepherd of the hill side, whom God body which shall be is imported in reveneration. In the contage, nor reject from the sacred vocation the simple shepherd of the hill side, whom God had qualified by his divine Spirit. Mr. Miller body which shall be is imported in regeneration.

At death it has a full development in a new habitation for the soul. The writer goes, vi et armis, against, if not a man of straw, yet a man of other days. For ourselves, we do not believe in the resonance of the control of the soul. union and vivification of the identical particles of the interred body, and we were not aware that it is the current belief of the day. We know that class on Hebrew. No doubt, the troubles of the he resurrection is an article in the creeds of all Scotch church will turn out to the furtherance of evangelical christians, and that they believe it to the Gospel.

the future and simultaneous in respect to all the dead, and that though pertaining to yet is distinct from, the doctrine of the immortality of the soul. We did not suppose however, that it necessarily follows, that such gross views of the resurrection body as have been mentioned, were so generally entertained as the pages of his volume even to implications. The support of the su

We hear of the 22nd of December using constructed in various places in an appropriate manner.

So let it ever be. No day in this country's history and all their attendant destructions, without number or end! But really, we doubt, whether a better or end! But really, we doubt, whether a better or end! emembrance as that of the Landing of the Pil-trins. By New England's sons especially, all lays will be forgetten before this, and never will to celebration fail to call forth the highest efforts of treasure as well as of extriction and prices in

of genius, as well as of patriotism and picty, in honor of those to whom, under God, we owe our Secretary of the Treasury, the portentous fact honor of those to whom, under God, we owe our proud inheritance.

Discourses were delivered in this city, and also in New York and Brooklyn. The orator in Brooklyn are Rev. Dr. Bushnell of Hartford, and the Journal of Commerce speaks of his discourse as being of the highest order of thought and eloquence. "The great theme," adds the Journal, "was, the character of the separation of the Pitgrims from the hierarchy of Eogland, and its effects upon England, America, and the prospects of the human race. No higher gratification could be upon England, America, and the prospects of the human race. No higher gratification could be afforded to the New Englanders, and all lovers of civil and religious liberty in this city, than the repetition of this great Puritan discourse here."

be sent to this country for \$75 a nead; and it become a general practice in the towns and boroughs of Germany, to get rid of their papers and vicious members, by collecting the means of their transportation from individuals, or supplying those means from public funds! What will our their transportation from individuals, or supplying those means from public funds! What will our their transportation from individuals, or supplying those means from public funds! What will our their transportation from individuals, or supplying those means from public funds! What will our their transportation from individuals, or supplying those means from public funds! What will our their transportation from individuals, or supplying those means from public funds! What will our their transportation from individuals, or supplying those means from public funds! What will our their transportation from individuals, or supplying those means from public funds! What will our their transportation from individuals, or supplying those means from public funds! What will our their transportation from individuals and the fundamental "THE PLYNOUTH BRETHREN."-A religious liberties and civil or religious immunities soon

party has sprung up within a few years in Eng- be worth? and, bearing this name, from the fact that it originated in Plymouth. By one of their friends it is said, that they are spreading through all parts of the kingdom, and are thoroughly evangelical in already to an enviable popularity, promises to be their views, and as a body, remarkable for their yet more popular for the year to come. It appears ave joined them, even some of the evangelical sheet as we ever wish to look upon. It is the nen of the church of England-but the bulk right sort of a paper for the times, vigorous is clergymen of the church of England—but the nurse of their number consists of Independents and Bap-intellect, manly in its tone and spirit, plain and tists. Their peculiarities are, that they reject any positive in its defence of great essential truths and equally positive in its rebukes of the vices tists. Their peculiarities are, that they reject any positive in its desence at great essential truths, of every male member, so disposed, to address the church. They have neither pulpit nor gallery in their houses of worship—and seats are rent free. Their only test of membership, is, a simple proion of faith in Christ, accompanied by a only maintaining that rank, but advancing to yet neless walk and conversation; and in their higher points of excellence. blameless walk and conversation; and in their higher points of excellence. public services they proceed on the assumption, that all who are present, are saints of God. This

we do not notice, either for its singularity or nov-elty—but rather to show, that with all the boasted increase of light and knowledge in these days, and. We are glad to learn also, that it the crude and more erratic notions of earlier times are not strangers in the land of our fathers more Massachusetts Temperance Union. D. Kimball, POPERT IN ENGLAND.—Nine clergymen of the Jewett, travelling extensively with Jimmy and his Established church have gone over to the papacy;
—many young men, who commenced preparation

mill for grinding poetry, will act as corrected.

The Temperance Journal will erance Journal will be pul

the size states, have the same voice in the choice of our rulers, as ten thousand freemen in the free states! Six southern gentlemen are as strong at the ballot box, as ten northern gentlemen are as strong at the ballot box, as ten northern gentlemen—and even stronger—for they secure to the subject of notices of donation visits, themselves more than ten sixths of all the offices ble. He proved this by facts which came to his left the strong throughout the strong throughout the strong throughout the strong throughout the subject of notices of donation visits, as of all the offices that the sixth of all the offices ble. He proved this by facts which came to his left the strong throughout the strong through the strong throughout the strong throughout the strong through t

Accounts—Are the close of his first year, and supervise repath the shelles were the inhumed body cannot be raised, and sone very fine and impressive speak-lail and more to day with the close of his first year, and year at the collection is not taught in the selection is not taug amazed, that under the eyes of this great and goodly city,—and in defance of law, they should our pecuniary advantage.

The Descone of Phillips Church, South Boston with the party of the period of t

Mr. Torser Sentence—The New York Protestors from the Baltimore Patriot, that on Saturday last the court pronounced its final sentence in the case of Rev. C. T. Torrey. The It is by a somewhat circuitous course that even he arrives at such a conclusion. In treating of the resurrection of Christ he is compelled to none are more to be pitted, and few are more to the resurrection of Christ he is compelled to none are more to be pitted, and few are mor he had been convicted were all valid. His counsel asked permission of the court, in obedience to REV. OLIVER E. DAGGETT, late of Hartford was laid in the sepulchre was raised. He knows fire, these twenty years, to revive pure christian bin (Torrey's) request, that he might not be publicly sentenced, which was granted, and the sentence of his Christ's appearance to his disciples was not in that body which was cruciand false prophet." lows: On the 1st indictment, confinement in the REV. MR. ADAMS is at present delivering a penitentiary from December 28, 1844 to April 2, series of interesting Sabbat 1847; on the 2d indictment, until April 2, 1849; on the 3d indictment, until April 2, 1851. This (Monday) is the day assigned for his removal to | Receipts of the Board.-The receipts

> Miss Delia A. Webster.—If the Louisville including legacies, were 26,489,78. Courier and Tribune are correct, she has also been tried and pronounced guilty by a Kentucky jury. If so, the penitentiary will have to make

jail with Miss Webster, charged with the same offence, has been put on trial, and his conviction as a matter of course is to be looked for.

ply to the article of Mr. Fairchild in our paper the 26th ult. in which they first notice an error his in quoting from their previous communica

CAPTAIN WALKER'S conviction and sentence See Recorder, December 12th. re have before noticed, but it appears that his said, that they could have had no part in an case is not done with. The Morning Chronicle asys—Mr. Blount arrived at Pensacola in season to take an appeal, and has taken an appeal to the

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Again, Mr. F. makes this statement. "The truth been condemned to four years hard labor in the pentientary of Virginia.

These are some of the fruits of slavery. Will this hard to do it. For when site came to me on the 22d day of April 1842, she made no custom on the 22d day of April 1842, she made no custom

of December was variously observed in this city.

Some kept about their business as usual, some engaged in the ceremonies of Christ-mas, celebrat- following expressions were in it. 'I denied ig an event, the date of which is known to no charge at first, I deav it now, and shall nothing more appropriate than the ANTS-GAMBLING told him that I was the father of the child. I su meeting at Faneuil Hall, at 10 o'clock A.M.

The attendance for that time of day, was good, and we were struck with the number of young attendance for the content of the c men present. Two of their number addressed the them, as we would not strike a fallen man neeting, giving most affecting statements of the That it may be seen how improbable other losees and distresses which they had suffered statements of Mr. F. arc, consider this one example, also coutsined in his reply to us. "If I had op-pose this prevalent and destructive vice. Then I should have said that the moment Rhods Dacted remarks, he went into an exhibition of the suggested to her by some of my enemies at South illainies, the "rascalities" in his own strong lan-uage, of the black-leg art. He makes it evident hat he has been a master in his way, and in vain vious to the unjust demand of Rheda on me for are all attempts to confuse him, or to prevent his demonstrating, cards in hand, the infamous tricks, the almost incredible lying and deception, by which gamblers entrap young men, strip them of the referees," had we then been in possession of their last farthing, and drive them often to des- the facts, we are willing to leave it to any candi more we feel its importance, and the more we are disposed to second the efforts of Mr. Greene and his co-laborers in this great work of reform.

Let, his family, the church, and the ministry from the family, the church are the ministry from the ministry from the family, the church are the ministry from the family the church are the ministry from the ministry fr

Ma. J. B. Gough, -- Temperance movement in New York.—The Journal of Commerce speaks of the great meeting at the Tabernacle in New York on Christmas evening, for Mr. Gough's ben-him, the following facts will be made evident. efit, as the most crowded and enthusiastic meeting of the kind ever known in that city. At the close, by us, directly or indirectly to Rhoda Davidson to the Mayor moved the sense of the meeting in reference to Mr. G.'s early return to the city, which was responded to with acclammations. The till after she had made a full disclretary of the American Union then offered the Mr. Shailer. Mayor, and unanimously adopted:

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Whereas, in a series of more than thirty public meetings field within the last five weeks in the cities of New York and Brooklyn, Mr. John B. Gough, by his manily and fervent elequence, his graphic delineations of the evils of intemperance, his affecting relation of his own bitter experience, his sympathy for the drunkard, his portraiture of the dangers of young men, his specials to parental and female unfluence, his engagedness for the increase of children and youth, and his faithful experience of the children and youth, and his faithful experience of the classes of the contract of children and youth, and his faithful experience of the classes of the contract of children and youth, and his faithful experience of the case, to what the contract of the cont

REPLY TO MR. FAIRCHILD

oom for the fair sufferer.

Mr. Fairbank, who was confined in the same deacons of Philips' Church, South Boston, in pehighest tribunal in that territory, whence the cause may be taken to the Supreme Court of the United States, in due course of law."

Bowten, the unfortunate cook of Capt. Rick-this error, the reply continues. Having noticed this error, the reply continues. this error, the reply continues.

generally entertained as the pages of his volume seem to imply.

Other statements and remarks must be deferred to another communication. We should like to see Professor Bush turn about and employ his talents, learning and critical accumen, against his worthout the evidence of their own senses, as the authority of this record."

We think he would be entirely successful, in the or own hands witing;

Ergo, men may as well doubt the evidence of their own senses, as the authority of this record."

This is the argument in substance. And apostolook to those who have not the ability, the opportunities and the literary attainments of the portunities and the literary attainments of the suthor.

LANDING OF THE PILGRIMS.

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LANDING OF THE PILGRIMS.

These annals of the church in regularly from Peter, and actually desired the authenticity of a document preserved and condensed on customs. What has been permitted to tread down humanity a little longer in the persons of New England's solve the fruits of slavery. Will have been permitted to do it. For when she came to act them the fruits of slavery. Will have well flow the finder on the 22d day of the words we will an of each bishop, from St. Peter down to Elias will be easily the first and the record."

These are some of the fruits of slavery. Will have the flow at them? Torrey, Walker, Fairbank, and Bowyer, are Massachus on the 22d day of the woold do uncause was the would do uncause the following acts citizens. So is the Hon. Mr. Hoor, on whom outrages were perpetrated, little less flagrant than are suffered by the penitentary victions. What has the end of these things be? The voices of the unmanacled, the free, the good, must give the answer; and give it they will, when in the providence of

of my innocence, and reproved and condenne THE ANTI-GAMBLING MOVEMENT.—The 25th her wicked conduct in obtaining m

ch gambling is would have paid hush money to one indiv owns, and the terrible effects that follow, the concerned in the plot. Is it possible that by pay

Should Mr. F. come to trial as he has promised

2d. We knew not what sum was paid to let.

3d. We never signed a paper agreeing to pay

4th. That the statement made by us to the

ceepied in visiting the sick and attending funerals, since his last report. Eleven have died in the village, whose whole population is but two of three laundered. The living lay in not bearing of the east of the care in the same clurch, have also gone over; fifty-four new papal churches have been extracted within six years—all of them on a large of the same whole population is but two of three laundered. The living lay in not bearing and the success in winning souls to Certain, to Secure a spirit of carnest inquiry, and close investigation of the Scripteres.

Wasinstoro Co.—Rev. Mr. Burnham has been installed pastor of the church, and efforts are making or erect a convenient house of wears perspected of success, though not witness of the receipt of success, though not witness of success and happiness.

ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR.

Tas cosino sersis.

Bush on the Resurrection. No intelligent reader will question the ability and learning of the author, have also gone over; fifty-four new papal churches have been extablished the trust of the case, or the case, to what over; fifty-four new papal churches have been catalished. The living lay in not benefit of indices in the same clurch, have also gone over; fifty-four new papal churches have been catalished on the loss of the case, to shad over; fifty-four new papal churches have been catalished over; fifty-four new papal churches have been catalished of indices. The living indicates the trust of the single paper of the author, the loss of the secret with the state of the secret with the state over; fifty-four new papal churches have been extended over; fifty-four new papal churches have been exte

work of self-examination. Universalism has been silenced, and some of the profuse and Sabbath breaking are becoming constant in their attendance and according to the profuse at meeting.

Carnon,—Rev. Mr. Phelps continues his latter the according to the seizure of two soms of the Bay State, while maining to there wise the sace and on Christ. Upon his the nation, and tore off some of the thick folds in which save the nation, and tore off some of the thick folds in which save the nation, and tore off some of the thick folds in which save the nation, and tore off some of the inition and tore off some of the thick folds in which save the nation, and tore off some of the inition and tore off some of the street of samuel Bochart, one of the most distinguished in which save the residence of inv. they should be suffered to prosecute their diabolical business, in all this we judge that Mr. Gough had the symbors, not without obtains a fine of the resurrection and of judgment as time of the resurrection and of judgment as the period of the former dispensation was not silenced to prosecute their diabolical business, in all this we judge that Mr. Gough had the symbors, not without obtains of favor, at Azia-lain, Lake Mills, and Atkinson. Congregations are full. Subbath schools are in a forming state—prayer meetings are not entirely and the profuse of the section of Carnon and divines of the instruction of the world's history is not the length of the same and which we know is possible to our save their street. Some had a made a lated when the same and the saving the substitute of the sature of the sa

The Editors' Cable.

CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH'S POEMS, consistin THE CONVENT BELL," chiefly of Mexican tale," and "Ossic,—a missionary tale." Mexican tale, and "Ossic,—a missionary tale." The public know as well as we can tell them what to expect from the pen of this authoress, and a simple reference to this volume of poems, as for sale by Messrs. Crocker & Brewster, will be suf-

SMITH'S WEEKER VOLUMES .- Jordan, Swift & Wiley have two Vols. of this new work, which & Wiley have two Vols. of this new work, which must prove one of great excellence. It is to contain books entire in weekly volumes, neatly and carefully printed, and at a price which will bring it within the means of most families. D'Arling-court's description of England, Scotland and Irefollowed by other well chosen books of travels, voyages, &c. Its price is stated on J. & Co.'s

TEN YEARS IN CETLON, a personal narration of a residence as a missionary in Ceylon and Southern Hindostan, with statements respecting those countries and the operations of missionaries there, by James Read Eckard, late missionary at Ceylon, for sale by B. Perkins, 100 Washington St.

THE CHRISTIAN PARLOR MAGAZINE for Jannary, is received at Jordan & Co.'s, the Boston agents. It has an engraving of Felix Neff's school house at Dormeilleuse; also a colored flower. No. affords a good beginning fe

COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE.—A book of 179 es has appeared, from the pen of Rev. Joel eer, D. D., of Philadelphia. The circumstances which gave rise to the book are explained in the introduction, to which we refer the reader. Not having read the work we can only say, what every knows, that Dr. Parker would not be likely to treat such a subject superficially. It is for sale by B. Perkins, 100 Washington street. THE CHRISTIAN EXAMINER.—The January

No. of this Unitarian quarterly, has just been issued. Contents. I. Alison's History of Europe; II. On the Reluctance to Pray; III. Festivals of the Ancient Christians; IV. Beauty; V. The e; VI. The Church; VII. Writings of R. W. LITTELL'S LIVING AGE.—This weekly periodi

Homphrey Davy covers sixteen pages. See Conents in another column; and for the work, ca t 118 1-2 Washington street, T. H. Carter & Co.

THE FARMER'S ALMANAC .- Robert B. Thomas has put forth his Almanac for 1845. It is done up in extra style, and contains all that belong an almanac and much more that is of interes

ECCLESIASTICAL.

ORDINATION .-- Rev. EDWARD STRONG DWIGHT

THE QUINCY HOUSE .- As members of the temperance to the Quincy House, apposite ti Brattle street Church, kept by Mr. Wheelack

A Cann Engrants -- We have gratefully to grocery of A. Spaulding, 11 Broudield street, of them a new year's present, and promise to give Mr. S. a call, money in hand, when we wish to be ours of a first rate article in his line

Congress.

tion of the time for the last week or two, and the this week with matters relating more immediate ly to Texas and annexation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- The members of both think otherwise.

The debate, as I before observed, will be a stormy one; and as it waxes "fast and furous," men's

It must terminate. Should they, however, order-tain any doubts on the subject, they will suffer it to continue from day to day out it they can lung other influences to bear upon it.

Correspondent of the N. Y. Tebuse.

It is pretty well understood tima no armest, and probably a successful effort will be made on Mon-day next, in the House of Representatives, to en-ter upon the consideration of some one of the Texas bills and resolutions, referred to the Com-mittee of the Whole. The joint resolutions of Mr. Douglass of Himois, lonk to a settlement of the slave question, and the right of the United States to Texas, by the Treaty with France for the purchase of Louiseans, in 1803.

It is said that there is an orgent letter in town from General Jackson, concurred in by Colonel Polk, urging upon the Benocrats in Congress to admit Texas upon any terms,—the most favorable possible. The request is most urgent, and may avail something in bringing about a minut of cen-tured.

ar at the next court, and show cause, if have, why the prayer of said petition not be granted. Our only wonder is, that not be granted and universally adopted by the of the deluded victims of the Miller folly.

bishop is still in progress, that many wit-s have been examined, and that the investi

ev. OLIVER E. DAGGETT, late of Hartford

REV. MR. ADAMS is at present deliof interesting Sabbath urch in Essex street. ath evening lectur

EIPTS OF THE BOARD.—The receipts into oard in November ling legacies, were 26,489,78.

REPLY TO MR. FAIRCHILD.

e have received a communication from the one of Philips' Church, South Boston, in reult. in which they first notice an error of order, December 12th. The deacons had that they could have had no part in any con-cy relating to the case on which Mr. F. had ig before the Council, and Mr. F. so misthe passage as to make it read, the conspir-It is but just to add, that Mr. F. ascertainved on the same morning with the article the deacons here given. Having noticed or, the reply contin

n, Mr. F. makes this statement. "The truth "(Rhoda Davidson) " had never preferred arge against me to my knowledge, till she was ired to do it. For when she came to me 22d day of April 1842, she made no CHARGE compare with the above the followin which is denominated by him in his pam-page 16) a "simple statement of facts." t of trial, page 27.) "I met Mrs. East la at the time appointed. I told Mrs. E. that Rhoda had falsely accused me, that ould not have put her in that sit A little farther on, (page 28) these words Early in May 1842, I wrote a letter to In that letter I asserted her knowledge ence, and reproved and condemned conduct in obtaining money in such a that letter, but I am quite sure that the pressions were in it. 'I denied your rst, I deny it now, and shall deny it " And on the same page; "He," (Mr. on) "immediately informed me that Rhoda m that I was the father of the child. I said that the charge was false, as she well Let Mr. F. reconcile such contradictory s if he can. We shall not comment on

it may be seen how improbable other ents of Mr. F. are, consider this one examalso contained in his reply to us. "If I had me to me for money, my impression was d has been ever since, that she neve have done so, had it not been pr ed to her by some of my enemies at S

For be it remembered that the Dea ipon my character, was eight months prethe unjust demand of Rhoda on me for Not to dwell on the dishonesty with which ald have been chargeable if we had withhis case, apparently so well sustained, from ferees," had we then been in possession of ould have paid hush money to one individual, nen be believed or thought there were others ed in the plot. Is it possible that by pay-der such circumstances, " the sum she de "Mr. F. could expect to save his chara-, his family, the church, and the ministry from

do, and should he attempt to implicate us, as ving conspired with Rhoda Davidson to injure in, the following facts will be made ovident.

Ist. That no inducements whatever were made y us, directly or indirectly to Rhoda Davidson to

2d. We knew not what sum was paid to her,

3d. We never signed a paper agreeing to pay Rhoda D. a certain sum of money upon the final viction of Mr. F.

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As to the attempt of Mr. F. to convict us of falsehood for saying to the Council at Exeter that "we do not consider ourselves connected" with the charges preferred against him by Rhods Davidson, it is founded on a mere quibble as to he idea conveyed by the word " connected." We atended by it, and doubt not we were so under stood, that whereas the alleged crime occurred more than two years before we had any knowledge fit, with its truth or falsehood we could in D way be connected. It was well known that we had been instrumental in bringing to light the That done, it was laid before the six ormer "Referees," (so called by Mr. F.) by them referred to the Suffolk South Association, and by them to a Council to be called at Exeter. Thereafter we felt that we had no more to do with the case than the public generally, except so far as Mr. F. might attempt to drag us into it; and it was against such an attempt that we protested.

In conclusion we would express our surprise that Mr. F. did not see fit to notice the extract with which we concluded the first paragraph of our former communication, and which we think our former communication, and which we has great relevancy to the case in hand; and les your readers may have forgotten it, we insert it again, merely premising as before, that it is taken rom a religious paper, and was not written with a view to this case. "A man with a good cause to vindicate is generally satisfied with mak-ing a clear and strong case in his own defence. A man with a bad one generally leaves his own case with a slight notice, and falls to abusing his neighbors. He is at great pains to show that the opposite witness is malicious, and has been a long

time his enemy." The Doncons of Phillips Church, South Boston. We hope no necessity will be felt by either party for continuing beyond this a discession which is unpleasant to us, and which we know is an agreeable to our readers generally. As he whole subject is soon to undergo a judicial investigation, it is plainly not wise to agitate the public mind with its beforeband, and we shall feel at it beforehand, and we shall erty to reject, or abridge at pleasure, any fur-

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months. The way of teaching was this: vided for, in case we have an unfavorable time; while in the execution of Charles I.

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RAIN OF RIGHTEOUSNESS. Hosea 10: 12.—Sow to yourselves in rightcous-ness, reap in mercy; break up your fallow ground: for it is time to seek the Lord, till he come and the ki ruin rightcousness upon you.

WHY WE NEED A BAIN OF RIGHTEOUSNESS. 1. It is, with us, a season of alarming spir- is the tual death. Look abroad over our land- do where are the revivals-those precious the showers, that used to water and fructify nat our spiritual earth? How long is it since There we have experienced any general outpour-ing of the Holy Spirit? Look upon the congregations round about us—where is yout there any evidence of the special presence of God's Holy Spirit ! Look at home- and e see the ranks of the church thinning out, by deaths, and removals—and behold the prevailing wordliness and stupidity in the church, and indifference and carelessness without. What if there had been no more rain in the natural than in the spiritual world, the behavior of the world of the spiritual world. for the last two years ? We should now chure be on the eve of a famine. The earth lost would be dried up, the grass withered, and conqu n desert. Would there not be great excitement? Would there not be deep feeling? world Would not days of fasting and humiliation from be appointed, to repent of our sins, and to ness, pray for rain? But, what is a famine of oleuce bread, compared with a famine of the such s word of God, or of the influences of God's of me Holy Spirit, which makes it the bread and ever, water of life to the soul ? The withhold- in a ing of the rain of heaven from our spiritual the ch world, is an evidence of the frown of God stat forsake God, that he forsakes us. The called suspension of Divine influences—the abheath sence of revivals of religion, therefore, and no calls for mourning, lamentation, heart-searching, humiliation. While the heaven bors t over our head is brass, the earth under us many iron, and the rain of our land powder and an a dust, who can live? Yet, in a great de- come gree is this true of our spiritual state, both eart here, and elsewhere throughout our land. yet, t And how can we live spiritually, while this no ve state of things continues !

II. The continuance of the present state of footste spiritual dearth must be attended with sore city,

and dreadful evils. There is great danger to the interests of even our country, while this state of things con-tinues. It is in vain for us to rest the hopes And of our country upon the success of any wors particular party in politics, or any particular ness lar set of measures. The only thing that can held. secure the permanency of the excellent in- Nor stitutions bequeathed to us by our fathers, men is, integrity in those who administer them, accompanied with God's blessing. And, unfrui the only thing which will ensure us these, is grou the progress of true religion, to such a de- mai gree that the whole mass of our population pays th will be leavened with it. But this can grow never be, at the rate we are going on at ed on present. Nothing but the continued prev- grow alence of extensive and powerful revivals cere of religion can keep pace with our rapidly sickly increasing population. If revivals of religion are to cease, our country is to be some overrun with irreligion and error; and that swe where these are predominant, liberty can-

There is alarming evidence that the last great struggle with the man of Sin—Anti-bation is Christ—the Roman hierarch—which is called in the Revelation, "the battle of the selves. God Almighty"—is approaching. The deadly wound of the beast is so far healed, that he is reviving his energies in every quarter of the globe. He has set his heart upon possessing our fair land. We must com meet him in the field, whether we will or on high no. And the Lord only knows whether or mor not the fires of Smithfield will be rekindled upon our shores, and the inquisition and up among us. We are not prepared with the present standard of picty, to meet this crisis. We need a great increase of Nor grace—a deepening of the tone of piety, stop her and a great increase of the numbers of the pious, to prepare us for a renewal of the mero conflicts of the Reformation. There is were nothing, then, in this aspect of things so en from foreboding and dreadful, as the withdraw-seek su ing of God's Spirit from our churches. They w How inadequate are the results, in this in sent land, and among ourselves, compared with tude, re the means employed. One plain and sim- gusting ple sermon, addressed to the consciences the viet of the hearers, on the day of Pentecost, bones so was the means of converting three thous- the bare and souls. But how many evangelical ser- to every mons have been preached in this land, the such a year past? Probably more than half a what co million. And how many prayer meetings pornl co religious books have been circulated ! And multitu yet, how small is the result. I do not rapidly mean to intimate that these means have no prosp been useless. No mortal can tell how youd the much good may have been accomplished by in this o

similar results.

them, in the sanctification of believers, and our ne the restraining of sin; and in the judg- proment, they will bear a fearful testimony the Lor against those who have heard and obeyed there not. Yet, compared with what they might they we have accomplished, had they been attend- poed with the rain from heaven, there has ned as been a great and lamentable waste of ex- and se penditure. It has been like sowing wheat truth ! upon the barren sands of Africa. But, had them b been attended with the same Divine have a power, and to an equal degree, as Peter's mean to sermon on the day of Pentecost, every verted, Gospel sermon preached in this land the when the past year, might have been followed with we must

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